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with Bob Byrd as director.

This tournament is open to students of junior colleges and to students of freshman and sophomore standing in IRC Students four-year colleges. There will be competition in debate, extempore, and oratory. The Pi Kappa Delta question for debate this year is: "Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry." The general subject for extempore is "Inroads on Democratic Government." Any subject may be used for oratory.

Institutions expected to be repre-...... sented are: from Oregon-Oregon State at Corvallis, Pacific university at Forest Grove, Willamette university at Salem, Linfield college at Mc-Minnville, Oregon Normal at Portland; from Idaho: Lewiston State normal at Lewiston; and from Washington, Washington State at Pullman, Whitworth college at Spokane, Seattle college and Seattle Pacific at Seattle, Grays Harbor Junior college at Aberdeen, Clark Junior college at Vancouver, Lower Columbia Junior college at Longview, Mt. Vernon Junior college at Mt. Vernon, and Cheney Normal at Cheney.

There will be eight CPS teams competing in debate, four speakers in extemp, and five contestants in the oratory division. Elizabeth Hardison won the oratory award at last year's tournament. Trophy awards will be made for first place in each division.

merated in 1938.

# Sail Thursday

CPS Delegates Embark at Midnight for Victoria

In a special midnight sailing on the Iroquois from Seattle, CPS delegates, together with students from Washington, Idaho and Oregon colleges, will leave Thursday for the Northwest Conference of International Relations clubs at Victoria, B. C. They will arrive Thursday morning at six a. m., for two days of round table discussion and entertainment and return on a Princess boat Saturday night.

Subjects for round table discussion are: dictatorship versus propaganda, conflict in the Far East, American foreign policy, peaceful change, and the League of Nations. Don Roberts and Izetta Hendricks are to lead round table discussion. Noted speakers will augment this studentled program.

Those reported going from CPS are Foster Teevan, Don Roberts, Maurine Henderson, Bud Galbraith, Ida Larson, Katherine Yamomoto, Craig Hartwich, Frances Tarr, Dr. Warren E. Tomlinson, and Dr. Frank G. Williston. The group will drive to Seattle and leave their cars there till they return. Because of the large college contingent the special roundtrip boat fare is \$1.67. A registration fee of \$2.00 includes housing and breakfasts. Not only club members, but all students interested in contemporary international affairs are eligible to attend.

before the student body in a program of introduction under the direction of Dorothy Belle Harriss, ASCPS president.

### \* HERE ARE THE 37 CANDIDATES

#### **President:**

John Clarke Valen Honeywell Clarence Keating Gordon Tuell Vice President: Jane Anderson Helen Stalwick Secretary: **Barbara Beardsley** Jean Hartman Izetta Hendricks Maurita Shank Betty Worden Senior Representative: Clark Gould Marc Miller Glenn Ratcliff Junior Representative: James Docherty George Fisher Dick Names Katherine Nelson James Petrich Mary Jane Roberts Virginia Smyth Sophomore Representative:

Dorothy Ann Simpson, ASCPS secretary, received nominating petitions for the following people:

President-John Clarke, Valen Honeywell, Clarence Keating, and Gordon Tuell; vice president-Jane Anderson and Helen Stalwick; secretary-Barbara Beardsley, Jean Hartman, Izetta Hendricks, Maurita Shank, and Betty Worden; senior representative to Central Board-Clark Gould, Marc Miller and Glenn Ratcliffe; Junior representative to Central Board-James Docherty, George Fisher, Dick Names, Katherine Nelson, James Petrich, Mary Jane Roberts and Virginia Smyth; sophomore representative to Central Board - Betty Bannister, Garth Dickens, Ruth Jenson, Leo Long, Bob Sprenger, Dixie Thompson, and Jessie Willison.

For May Queen-Lora Bryning, Gladys Harding, Dorothy Anne Simpson, and Phyllis Swanson. Yell Leaders — Harry Coleman, Carl "Bud" Klemme, John "Waxey" Mc-Donnell, Hal Murtland, and Gene O'Donnell.

The girl receiving the most votes will take the position as May Queen and the two others will place as at-

tendants on the basis of the num-

ber of votes 'received. The same

principle will be applied in the elec-

### **Embarrassment Results** When Mac's Eel Meets Mac's Biology Teacher

Speaking of embarrassing positions, our own Prof. Frederick Mc-Millin probably has had one of the most vivid experiences that a human being has ever encountered. One that a cartoonist would hardly imagine.

"Mac's" fourth-hour Geology class was discussing eels, as some of the students didn't seem to grasp an idea of what an eel is like. To give Olympia High Is Winner a vivid impression Professor "Mac" related his youthful experience with eels. (An eel is a slippery animal

Contrary to precedent, editors The collection of prints from the first honors in the second annual clude Miss Elizabeth Webster, ele-McMillin's little boy Frederick, mentary school supervisor at Grand and business managers of the Trail American Artists group and facsimhigh school one-act play tournaworked in a gravel pit. At the bot-Rapids, Michigan, who will take and Tamanawas will be filled from iles of paintings by Dutch artists, ment sponsored by Campus Playtom of the pit there was a pond with charge of instruction in elementary among petitions by a recommenda- which has been in the studios for crafters at the College of Puget quite a population of eels. Mac told education; Dr. Howard A. Combs of tion of the Publication committee several weeks, left Saturday. Sound last Saturday. The cast of this to his biology instructress and the department of geology at the and election by Central Board. It Work of prominent Northwest the winning play included Harris she thought it would be just wonder-University of Washington, Dr. Gor- is requested that petitions for these weavers will be on display and sev-Dinsmore, Clifford Martina, Beverful if he could bring a few to class. don E. Alcorn, former CPS student positions be filed with Mr. Wesley eral CPS students are showing ly De Priest and Elaine McQuarry. So, being a perfect little student of the department of biology of the Hunner, journalism professor, before crafts in the exhibit. The director was Helena M. Jenkins. and ambitiously working for an "A", Students whose work is displayed Second place went to Longview University of Iowa, an authority on Wednesday, March 10. young Mac went to the pond after are Lydia Phelps, Adelyn Sylvester, High School with "The Wonder birds of the Pacific Northwest, will Ethel Peterson, Regina Carrier, Ana few eels. Hat" directed by John Kerr. The give instruction on birds; Mrs. **To Sell Hand Lotion** When he brought them to class nie Laurie, T. Miyasadi, Mellie Sturcontest was under the direction of Jeanne Gloman Richardson, a nathe teacher held out her hands for The College Independent organ- ley, Mary Ellen Farner and Miss Martha Pearl Jones, head of the tive of France, who will instruct classes in French; Dr. Frank G. ization announces a sale of hand lo- Blanche Stevens, head of the Home one of the luscious eels. Student Mc-Dramatic Art department, and Millin boldly reached into his con-Williston, authority on conditions tion, made by a special formula Economics department. Clayton Lupton, dramatic manager. tainer and brought forth one of the of the Far East, giving instruction perfected by Miss Marjorie Jenkins, Girls from the art and home eco-(Now this teacher had happened Classes Go To Olympia in far eastern history and political women's P. E. instructor, to start nomics who assisted at the recepscience; Mr. Herman M. Myhrman, this Wednesday, March 10. Lela tion after the first showing of the Students of Prof. Walter S. Davis' who has taught in Mongolia, instruc- Sargent has been appointed by Izet- weaving exhibition are Maurita to wear a low-necked dress to nastic nature and desiring to show classes in American Government and tion in botany; Philip R. Carlson, of ta Hendricks as chairman of the Shank, Jane Anderson, Betty Simpoff, did a back flip out of her hand history made a trip to the session the department of physics of the sale. The lotion will be sold at noon son, Mildred Brown, Carolyn Gedand miscalculating his spring, went of the legislature at Olympia last University of Washington, teach- in the lower hall, at the price of 10 des, Joan Roberts, Harriet Wenham cents for 2 ounces. ing classes in physics. Friday afternoon. down the V of her dress.

5:00- 6:00 Dinner 7:00- 8:00 Oratory preliminaries, round two 8:00- 9:00 Fourth round debate Saturday, March 13 Draw for extempore 8:00topic, room 204 9:00-10:00 Extempore preliminaries, round two 10:00-11:00 Fifth round debate 11:10-12:10 Sixth round debate 12:10- 1:00 Lunch

**Junior College Debate** 

Schedule

College tournament is as follows:

Tournament headquarters are in

Friday, March 12

9:00- 9:20 General assembl,y

9:30-10:30 Oratory preliminar-

11:30-12:30 Extempore prelimin-

1:30- 2:30 First round debate

2:40- 3:40 Second round debate

3:50- 4:50 Third round debate

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Draw for extempore

room 204, Jones Hall.

10:30-

12:30- 1:30 Lunch

The schedule for the Junior

Draw for extempore 1:00topic, room 204 2:00- 3:00 Extempore finals

3:00- 4:00 Quarter finals debate

4:10- 5:10 Oratory finals 5:20- 6:20 Semi-finals debate 6:20-7:20 Dinner

7:20- 8:20 Finals debate

Awards 8:30-**Of One-Act Play Contest** 

teaching staff will consist of the ment of the Board. Provisions for ing is shown in conjunction with exregular faculty and gust professors these offices made in the ASCPS hibitions from schools on the Pacific Olympia High School with a fanwhich looks very much like a greasy with all departments represented. By-Laws limit candidates to wo- coast and will remain until March tastic comedy "Purple at the Winsnake, about five inches long.) dow, Orange in the Window" took The seven guest professors in- men of the Freshman class. While going to high school Mr.

# **Powell Will Lead** Summer School

Dr. Raymond L. Powell, professor of the department of education will direct the CPS summer

Betty Bannister Garth Dickens Ruth Jenson Leo Long Bob Sprenger Dixie Thompson Jessie Williams May Queen: Dorothy Anne Simpson Lora Bryning Gladys Harding Phyllis Swanson Yell Leaders: John "Waxey" McDonnell Carl "Bud" Klemme Harry Coleman

tion of the yell leaders. Voting, according to Marjorie Mc-Gilvery, electoral chairman, will be carried on with standard voting machines. Display of Weaving From San Francisco

Colorful tapestries, pillow tops, Hal Murtland old-fashioned wall-hangings and Gene O'Donnell purses are prominent in the striking \* display of Swedish weaving which **Central Board to Elect First Yell Duchesses** 

opened in "The Towers" last week. The exhibition was brought here by the Tacoma Art association Created by decree of central from the Sveagard school in San school this year which will extend Board, two new offices of Yell Francisco and is owned by Mr. and from June 14 to August 27. The Duchesses will be filled by appoint- Mrs. John Gravender. The weav-

**Comes To 'The Towers'** 

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# Notes by a By Bud Galbraith -Extra!-Extra!-Extra!-Extra!-

Competing for front-page favor in the newspapers throughout the country are John L. Lewis with his army of sit-down strikers, and President Franklin Roosevelt's bombshell proposal to make the Supreme Court less senile.

General Motors, recovering from a sit-down strike experience, will negotiate with no other organization of its employees for six months.

The Committee for Industrial Organization points to a membership of 2,000,000 men and payrolls that ve swelled \$100,000,000 worth as ple proof that their drive is havsuccess. In the textile, auto-

#### SPWING

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Waxy McDonnell, who began his yell king campaign by jumping off the Wright Park bridge into the pond, was greeted by hisses from the swans. But Bud Klemme, the one man show of detached volatility, the CPS whirlwind, wasn't so promising last year. Waxy has the personality that wins. With Harry Coleman and Bud Klemme sandwiching the inimitable McDonnell, the college will have a rare spread for its golden jubilee spirit.

Irv Robbins is going to run for the state legislature when he becomes of age. Irv picks things up quickly. Once he was visiting a chicken ranch in Gig Harbor and got locked up in a hen house for two weeks. When they found him he was speaking Chicken. On coming back to Tacoma, Irv was arrested for using fowl language.

Ruth Leo says that you are thrilled by your own face; one would think the girl who frequently resorts to her compact must lead an uneventful life. Lloyd Baker says he can't see through the things in this column. Bob Bond is said to have been looking for a date to the Gamma dance, Friday night. A tip, Bob: Ask Guy Bower the secret of his success. Frank Kellogg wrote an article on Daniel Webster in his Tacoma Journal stamp column that won the praise of Dr. Jaeger. Frank's ability in philatelic exposition is noted among United States stamp collectors to whose journals he is a frequent contributor. College of Puget Sound students now have even less reason to complain against the administration of this liberal place of higher learning. About two months ago, according to a usually reliable source, the administration and faculty agreed to abolish compulsory attendance in classes, eliminating the cut system from our campus. This plan will be announced in the 1937-38 catalog. Under it no one has to attend classes, no professor can expel a student from class for over-cutting, or mark down his grades for too many absences. Abuses of the privilege will not be permitted as roll will still be taken and all absences reported to the registrar. No action will be taken unless a grade average shows the effect of too many absences. But-chapel is still compulsory! A note on the table: "Yell duchesses carried in Central Board-duchess chosen' by C. B. and from Freshman class." This female rule is beginning to get serious! On the trip to the state Christian Youth Conference at Yakima over the week end these little incidents were notable: Gladys Harding won all the tokens on the car in an African golf game; Doris Nisonger and Jessie Willison met three nice boys-Jessie took the handsomest one and left Doris the other two; Hal Murtland was disappointed court issue. Other forces behind when the girl who promised to pay for his dinner didn't show up; Betty Warner didn't find it difficult to lure a U. of Idaho six foot forester with hands of poker; Ron Lorimer went east of the mountains, but he got no farther than Annie Wright Seminary!

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John Poling

#### Hyla Nelson, Judd Day, Harry Coleman Wesley Hunner Foculty Adviser

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#### POLITICS

A healthy campus political situation is indicated by the lengthy list of candidates for ASCPS offices this year. Such a comparatively non-partisan election is almost unprecedented in recent college history. It is obvious that the condition this year is a result of the concerted effort of every campus group last year to make the student body elections "wide open," and to abolish that well-known "bloc."

We have made marked progress in the last four years in our political attitudes, as a student body. Perhaps we have really reached the vital conclusion that our attitudes and actions in our college life are not detached from our later life, behind the labor unions because and unimportant to it, but determine our way of living later. they want to control industry and At least our present democratic election indicates this is true.

However, yet to be proved is the interest of the general student body in filling the student body offices from the accumulation of candidates. That will be told in the elections this Thursday and Friday. It is our hope that the democratic ideal started in this election will be carried into the student body at large, and that each person enrolled will pull the levers for his chosen candidates, chosen because of their qualifications and their service to the College.



#### By Ted Knightlinger

Lanny Ross and his Showboat will honor Tacoma in the mythical voyage of the 'boat on next Wednesday night at 8:30 The

his recent song competition conducted at four leading universities in and New York that only 25 percent of the 100 conce cubm

mobile, airplane, and other industries, the sit-down strike has been found impregnable to threats, gas, hired strike breakers, and the uncertain efforts of state police forces. Jubilant union leaders are predicting the unionization of all steel industries since the Carnegie-Illinois steel company dealt with an outside union-the first case in 50 years.

Meanwhile Roosevelt talks of a new NRA and Henry Ford comments, "International financiers are kill competition."

In England, where things move less spasmodically, they have a new factory bill, the first since 1901 which is claimed to carry out the pledge of the Prime Minister, "To give the country greatly improved provisions for safety, health, and welfare in factories."

(AFL) Green opposes (CIO) Lewis on unionization, but agrees on the the issue are the farm organizations, (with the exception of the Grange) and the National Committee for Clarifying the Constitution by Amendment. The Institute of Pub-

With the elections Thursday I have decided to vote impartially the Democrat-republican-socialist-independent-communist party ticket straight. lic Opinion claims 53% of the peo- Here are my choices after a bit of thinking (yes, me!: Soph rep., Leo ple oppose the bill. Paul Ward, the Long; Jr. rep., Jim Docherty and Dick Names; Senior rep., Clark Gould;

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N. W. over KJR, Seattle. And for the information of Martha Pearl Jones, who does know her speakers, Lanny will present Dale Carnegie, the au- thor of a popular book, "How to Make Friends and Keep Them."	will pass through the cycle just like any other type of music. Well, I dunno—I do think that Swing is calming down, but still it	election returns, predicts another win for Roosevelt. Today, March 9, the bill goes to the senate. In the world's headlines the Unit- ed States is attracting much atten- tion by its efforts towards peace. The latest, the passing of the Pitt- man Neutrality Bill, had only six	Jane Anderson; President, Valen Ho elect our Freshman representatives make the boys who stay in the Fresh Oberlies' father, feel better! If you the ask Billie Johnston!	een, Gladys Harding; V. Pres. A. S., neywell. I think it would be well to from the present class It would shman class three years, like Clarke ink a columnist doesn't have a heart,
reau material in the files we come across some candid opinions about modern music. Here's what Jay Freeman, Swingmaster of N. Y.'s. Paradise Cabaret, says: "Lyrics have become sophisticated, but dancers and music haven't changed much since I organized my first band 15 years ago Lately young dancers have been asking for 'Stardust' more than any other number but there's one thing you'll never hear at the Paradise—a waltz." Lopez speaking and he says that although his orchestra plays "swing" he's tact- ful about it and none too fond of it. He further prophesies that Swing is on the way out and points as proof of his statement the fact that in	<ul> <li>won't heave the reall of music for quite some time. For after all, Swing is not a type of music, but merely a method of playing music—playing a melody in an improvised manner without no preconceived idea what it sounds like. The different rythms are what make "Swing"—"Swing." Notes:</li> <li>Tonight at 7:30, the Chief Executive will give another Fireside Chat; his eigth since he took office in 1932. It will be the second that President Franklin D. Roosevelt has made since his re-election, and will be broadcast from the White House. FDR has a winning way with radio audiences and is bound to be interesting. The subject of his chat was not announced in the advance notice.</li> <li>Let me see,—Oh, yes—right after Pick and Pat comes a dance aggree</li> </ul>	an, rounding out 30 years in the senate, remarked that, "no nation ahead of time should indicate its willingness to yield its rights at sea;" Johnson said, "I want peace but I do not want it at the cost of honor." Bone, democratic senator from Washington, ironically re- marked, "War is hell, people every- where say, but don't touch our trade." The bill extends mandatory em- bargo on arms shipments, prohibits American travel on belligerent ships, outlaws shipments of American owned goods to warring nations, and allows the President to say what other goods American ships could carry to such nations. The	By Bob Gibson "Young man, please watch your language. My young son is just like a sponge." "Oh, Absorbine Jr. huh?" *** <b>Pun of Week</b> He: 'Are you a mulatto?" She: 'Yes, I'm a mulatto fun." Trojan. *** Mebbe somebody ought to talk this over with Robbins: A sliderule fiend of the University of Wisconsin, once calculated that a college of co-eds use enough lipstick in a year to cover a barn. Now he has discovered that the university plant would use 23 tons less coal a year if students smoked in the building.	lowed by a program of games. Everyone interested is urged to attend. The International Relations club caravanned to Puyallup last night to a waffle dinner at the home of Frank G. Williston. Subjects for the round table discussions in the Canadian conference were discussed during the rest of the evening.

ation under the chairmanshiu of Miss Betty Bannister, and all-col- lege skating party will be held Fri- day, March 19. The party, which is a no date affair, will be given to raise money for the Federation and will be at King's Roller Rink from 10 to 12 o'clock. The admission is twenty-five cents. A prize will be given to the best waltz team. Working with Miss Bannister to make the affair an enjoyable one is a committee composed of the Miss- of Berry Coedman.	-continental broadcast 1931 by President Cos- home—listen to Kath- ind her "News Through yes" show. I don't us- women commentators, Cravens has a voice ing to listen to and her s okie. She: "I think I hear a mouse squeaking." He: "Well what d'ya want me to do? Get up and oil it?" Oklahoma Daily *** So, as Lady Godiva said as she rode home—I'm nearing my clothes. But ere I go, let me warn young people that a bustle is just like a
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# Delta Pi Omicron Pledges to Receive Formal Initiation Tomorrow Evening

the group is in charge of the cer- on the committee. emony which will mark the 10th anniversary. **Sororities Plan** 

The ritual service will be conducted by George Fisher, John Clarke, Marc Miller, and Rodney Lytle. Those who will receive the degree will be Carl Clemmens, Garth Dickens, Jim Hicks, Bill McLaughlin, Richard Musser, Warren Gay ers' Club in the home of Mrs. A. and Harry Coleman.

A dance is being planned for Those who will assist will be the April 2 with the alumni in charge. Misses Mabel Wittren, Jessie Willi-Jack Kimball, Pat Steele and Al son, Marda Wilkinson and Virginia Winterhouse will work with the ac- Bowen. Mrs. Robbins will be guest tive chapter in arranging the plans. speaker, talking on South America. Trafton. the resignation of Clark Gould.

Delta Pi Omicron men will confer | March 20. Russ Perkins is general third degree initiation to pledges of chairman. Second degree initiation the orginization tomorrow evening will be given to the group of pledges in the Little Chapel of the College. tomarrow evening with Valen Hon-Wallace Drake, first president of eywell, Bob Byrd and Dick Names

> **Spring Parties** Alpha Beta Upsilon will be honored at a tea given by their Moth-Willison, on March 12.

# **Spurs Honored At Novel Dinner**

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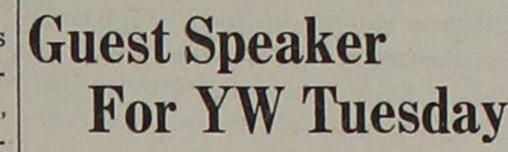
Miss Jones To Be Hostess **To Group** 

Miss Martha Pearl Jones, adviser the Cambridge tomorrow evening to 5:30 p.m. to the active members, and is honoring them at a Mexican dinner.

The guests include the Misses Guest Speaker Clara Oliver, Caroline Geddes, Virginia Smyth, Helen C. Williams, Mary Jane Roberts, Pomona Hudson, Sally Jensen, Margaret Heuston, Katherine Nelson, Edythe Mae Peele, Dolores Hargett, Sarah Louise Doub, Myrtle Foss, Analie Duncan and Belle Ruth Clayman. The annual picnic and dance have been scheduled for May 8 with Miss Oliver, Lambda Sigma Chi, chairman, Miss Jensen, Kappa Sigma Theta, Miss Hudson, Delta Alpha Gamma, Miss Foss, Independent and Miss Peele, Alpha Beta Upsilon, assisting on the committee. Miss Virginia Smyth, president of Miss JoAnn Grant has been se- the group, will attend the National Those serving on her committee are lege. The convention is being spon-Washington State and University

Lambda Sigma Chi Sorority Plans Tea for Mothers and Patronesses

The women of Lambda Sigma Chi chairman and working with her are are honoring mothers and patroness- the Misses Jane Allstrum, Helen V. es of the group at a formal tea to Williams and Phyllis Swanson. Miss be given Friday afternoon. The af- Harvey and Miss Helen Stalwick, fair will be held at the home of president of the organization will of the Spur organization of the Col- Mrs. H. K. Munroe, 702 North J, receive guests. Miss Mary Louise lege, is opening her apartment at and the calling hours are from 3:30 Felzer, Miss Virginia Leonard, Miss



During the regular YWCA meeting next Tuesday, Mrs. E. H. Gebert will speak on "The Girl and Her Religion." That evening the cabinet members are planning to honor Mrs. Gebert at a potluck supper. Arranging for the dinner are Miss Barbara Beardsley, Miss Dorothy Belle Harriss and Miss Izetta Hendricks.

Phyllis Swanson and Miss Doris Miss Mary Gail Harvey is general Fickle, group adviser, will preside at the tea table.

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The table will be centered with blue Iris in Japanese pottery bowls, and iris-blue tapers will complete the decorations.

The patronesses invited include Mrs. B. E. Buckmaster; Mrs. E. W. Janes; Mrs. Norton Clapp, Mrs. William Goering, Mrs. Roy Sandberg, Mrs. L. E. McClelland, Mrs. Row-

a semi-formal dance to be held Datin and Eleanor Trott.

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For their second dance of the school year, Kappa Sigma Theta has chosen a "Bowery" motif. Guests will come costumed in keeping with the idea, a prize being given for the most original. The dance, which is to be held

Road

Friday evening in the Waller Road Clubhouse is being planned by the le Demo-Misses Dorothy Daniel, Virginia straight. rep., Leo Lee, Evelyn Swanson, Frances Tarr. k Gould; Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Powell and :; Secre-Dr. F. S. Herrmann will act as pates. A. S., rons and patronesses. An incomplete guest list includes e well to It would Warren Gay, Roy Wonders, George Pollock, Jack Carpenter, Jack Kime Clarke ball, Harry Johnson, Bob Brandt, a heart, John Van Eatten, Langton, Phil Cheney, Fred Johnston, Dick Sav-11000000 ery, Charles Fishel, Gene Rickabaugh, Don Harriman, Russell Per-11 meet kins, Russell Hewes, Dick Haley, O'clock James Newschwander, Doug Cairns, College Rob McKenney, Bob Jenkins, Bob be fol-Sprenger, Russell Post, Art Degames. Bord, Carl Klemme, Valen Honey-

Wednesday evening has been set | Tentative plans are being made for the annual party given by the for a dance to be held early in Sigma Mu Chi men for their par- April. Miss Audrey Dean Albert and ents. Paul Jueling has charge of the Miss Mabel Wittren have been chosprogram to be presented and the en to head the committee. Mother's club will serve dessert lat- Alumnae of the sorority will honer. The party will be given at Mel- or members of the active chapter vin Coffman's home, 637 North at a theater party on March 20.

At the meeting Ronald Lorimer lected to be in charge of the Delta Spur convention to be held March was elected as house manager on Alpha Gamma chapel program. 22, 23, 24, at Washington State col-Alpha Chi Mu men are planning the Misses Phyllis Albert, Barbara sored jointly by the chapters of

The next meeting will be a night of Idaho. gathering at the home of Miss Rosemary McElwain. Miss Floramae Friday Evening Davis will be assistant hostess.

Fashions

### by Jayne

It's as much a woman's prerogative to be pretty as contrary! Figuratively, it hurts our teeth to see a woman with pretty possibilities hiding their lights beneath a bushel of masculine severity. If you must wear tailored suits, wear them with the fluffiest, frilliest, most feminine blouses you can find. An important new fashion has arrived. It may at first glance be the uniform you wore at boarding school with its daringly short skirt and bolero jacket. The waist is fitted in with a wide sash and the sleeves and neckine are trimmed in rick-rack. The simplicity in lines adds to the sophistication.

Election of officers for YWCA will be held on Tuesday, April 13. Miss Evelyn Shaw has been chosen official delegate to the YW conference to be held in Yakima. Miss Izetta Hendricks is acting for YW CA on the committee planning the annual tea for high school seniors. The YWCA room has just been given a spring housecleaning

land Hill, Mrs. Alfred Leckenby, Mrs. S. F. Hermann, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mrs. John B. Cromwell Jr., Mrs. Nels Johanson and Mrs. Katherine Allard.

Miss Helen Pangborn, Miss Brill, Miss Jean Fuller and Miss Elizabeth Jones, alumni of the group, have been invited as special guests.

#### Spurs Initiate

Miss Margaret Heuston was formally initiated as a member of Spurs at a meeting last Wednesday.



### **Complete Plans For** Annual Gym Jubilee

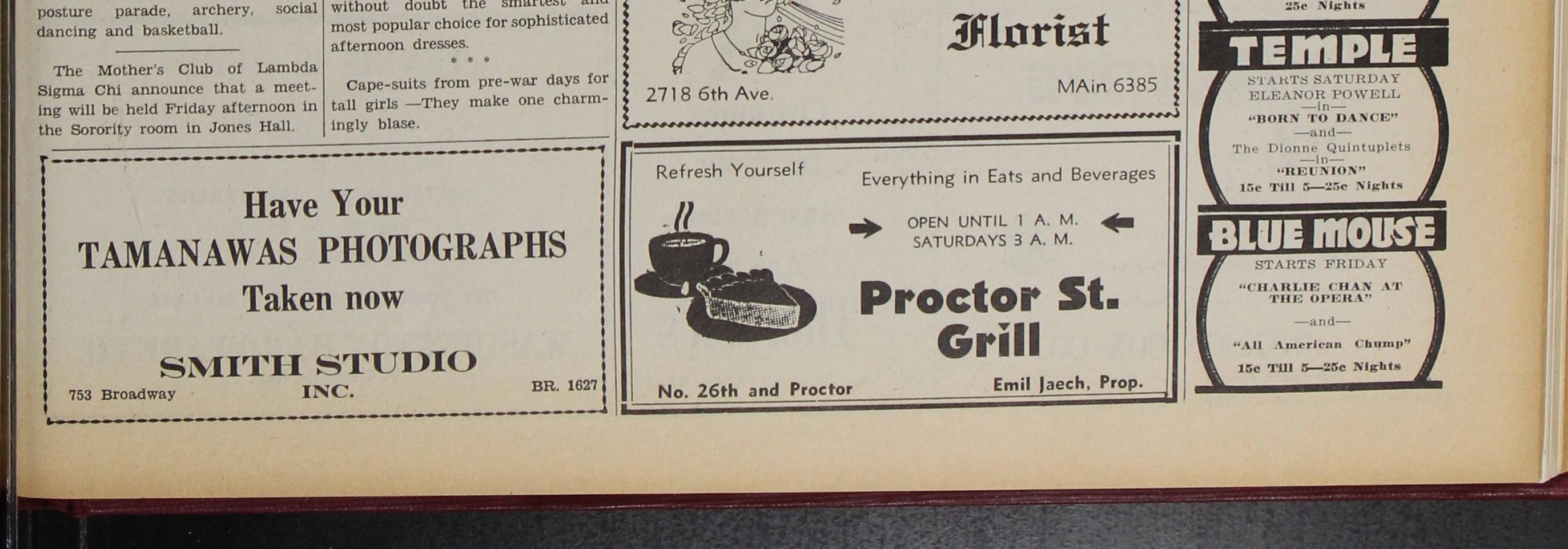
well, Norm Mayer and Reginald

This Thursday evening the Women's Athletic Association is presenting its annual Gym Jubilee. Miss Helen Rosenzweig, chairman, announces that tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from Miss Jean Jesperson, Miss Dorothy Haugen or members of Spurs. The program will include exhibitions of volley ball, badminton, tumbling, posture parade, archery, social dancing and basketball.

Just when suits seem to be stealing the spotlight, coats stage a comeback in tremendous proportions. You've never seen such coats as the new season is bringing. Making an especially brilliant appearance are the Poiret swaggers, Chanel fitted coats which first came to light in 1920 and the magnificent massing of foxes and other large furs on smart necklines.

Hats are getting smaller and smaller. Last year they came over the eyes but this season they sit nonchalantly on the back of the head, crowned by bright flowers. You have a choice of turbans, bonnets, bretons and toques.

Everyone should be aware by this time that gaily colored silks are without doubt the smartest and most popular choice for sophisticated



#### MARCH 9, 1937 THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL PAGE FOUR **Omicrons Have Only Chi Nu Five CPS** Trackmen **Puget Sound Ski Team Places Between Them and Casaba Title To Run Trials** Second in Intercollegiate Meet **This Friday** Zetes Will Meet Sigma Mu Chis in Fight For Second Bob McRae, Bob Kemp, Don Kruzner Lead Maroon and **Place In Intramural Hoop Standings** White Squad; Husky Squad Shows Brilliance **Cinder Team Will Travel to** Undefeated in five straight con-STANDINGS Vancouver, B. C. College of Puget Sound skiers placed second to U. of W. in the Northtests, Delta Pi Omicron intramural March 19 west Intercollegiate Ski Union tournament staged at the mountain last cagers have only to hurdle the Al-Friday and Saturday to which CPS was host. The five schools of the With less than two weeks remain- Sigma Zeta Epsilon ......4 1 .800 pha Chi Nu quintet this Thursday conference entered a five-man team in each race, downhill, slalam and .750 noon, to nail down this year's fra-cross-country. .500 ternity title, defended by the Mu Bob Kemp, Don Kruzner and Bob McRae showed up for CPS. Kemp Chis. The Omicrons added their .333 and McRae placed sixth and seventh, respectively, and Kruzner came in fifth victim by slaughtering the Seward are still about as much in tenth in the cross-country. In the slalam Kemp came in sixth, while Alpha Chi Nu ......1 .250 Swedes, 73 to 5, last Thursday. the dark about the ability of their McRae and Kruzner took the fourth and fifth positions in the downhill material as they were at the first Peter Pugets ......1 The Zetes and the Mu Chis re-.200 race. .000 tained mathematical chances to tie .0 3 turnout of the season. Many as-Witans ..... | the "back" side of Alta Vista. The total tournament scores: for the championship by easy vicpirants have been out during the .1,119.9 Other men running for CPS were Washington ..... tories over the Delta Kapps and last week, but there have never been College of Puget Sound ...... 853.8 Harbine Monroe, Chuck Fischel, Gridders Work Peter Pugets, by scores of 46-16 and many candidates out at any one 58-3, on Tuesday and Thursday, retime, according to Coach Sandberg. Reed College 811.8 Robbins, Les Bona, Bob Sprenger, In Now Routha spectively. One of the two, how-

rock down to Reflection lake and across the lake to the saddle of Ma- zana ridge to Paradise river up the valley to the inn. The downhill course was laid from McClure rock	Cross-country—Lon Robison, U W., 54:19; John Woodward, U. W. 54;57.2; Bob Higman, U. W., 55:33.1; Walt Page, U. W., 55:44.2; Bob Lam- son, U. W., 56:42; Bob Kemp, CPS 1.01:55.2; Bob McRae, CPS, 1.01:55.2; George Loquval, W. S. C., 1:04:10.4; Herb Slate, WSC, 1.07:55.1; Don Kruzner, CPS, 1.08:15. Slalom—Woodward, 2:03.5; Lon Robinson, U. W., 2:08.4; Robert Higman, U. W., 2:11; Robert Tay- lor, U. B. C., 2:18.3; Robert Lamson, U. W., 2:23.1; Robert Kemp, CPS, 2:41.2; B. Clark, UBC, 2:41.3; Walt Page, UW, 2:49; Robert Schulz, Reed, 2:52; Emelio Pucci, Reed, 3:04.4. Downhill—Woodward, 1:30; Rob- inson, 1:30.4; Page, 1:44.4; Robert McRae, CPS, 1:45.1; Don Kruzner. CPS, 1:50.2; Grant McConnell, Reed, 1:54.1; Clark, 2:01.1; Lamson, 2:05.2; Higman, 2:06. Robinson took the cross-country race Friday, with Woodward second	week from Friday, there will be competitive time trials in all the races and also competitive work-outs in the field events this Friday noon. "Sandy" cannot take more than 15 men, and with five or six new men out for each position on the squad the coaches expect to find out just what can be expected of the 1937 track team in the coming trials. Although it is still early to be predicting any brilliant individual stars, Coach Sandberg has been pleased with the development of Bob Russell, Logger hope in the mile event, and of Bob Gius, who has been showing steady improvement in the sprints. Two freshmen will be called on to bear heavy responsibilities this season. They are Jim Weldon, lanky hurdler who hails from Seattle, and Bernard Remson, highly-touted pole-vaulter. These two look better at the	Although not enough men for two full teams have reported for spring football practice, Coach Sandberg has been doing some valuable prep- aration for the 1937 football sched- ule. Experimenting with new plays and positions of players, "Sandy" has been working out Bob Morris at both the guard post and in the backfield. Gordon Fielder has been switched from pivot man to full- back, and Red Underwood has been working out at the guard berth va- cated by Jess Dawkins in place of his old end position.	Nus trounced the Swedes, 31-19, but since they did it with only four men, they were forced to forfeit the contest. <b>This Week's Schedule</b> Tuesday, 12:20—Zetes vs. Mu Chis; 1:05—Chi Nus vs. Pugets. Thursday, 12:20—Omicrons vs. Chi Nus; 1:05—Mu Chis vs. Delta Kapps.
be had 24 hours a day Jack's Griddle	race Friday, with Woodward second and Higman third. KODAK HEADQUARTERS	present time than any of the other yearlings turning out. Tennis Aspirants		Watch Repairing and

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